

HEARING AND INCARCERATION IN COUNTY
JAIL QUICKLY FOLLOW CONFESSION OF A
YOUTH THAT HE FIRED TWO PROPERTIES

John Pidcock, 18, Newtown Township, Admits Starting
Blaze at Bond's Garage, Newtown, and Tells of Attempt
at Buckman Barn; Denies Knowledge of Other Fires

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7.—With police "close on his heels" for
several days, a signed confession, hearing and incarceration in the
Bucks County Jail here, followed swiftly for John Pidcock, 18, of
Swamp Road, Newtown. The young man has admitted to authorities
the firing of two properties in Bucks County.

Bail was denied the youth who is charged with arson, after a hear-
ing before a local justice of the peace Saturday afternoon, and his
case will be heard at the next term of criminal court.

According to the authorities, the confession signed by Pidcock
gives details of the firing of a garage in November, 1931, and
the second, a barn, on the night of July 12, this year. Pidcock is
emphatic in denying knowledge of any other conflagrations.

In his confession the young man is
said to have told how on a certain
night in November, 1931, he became
uneasy after retiring, and when sleep
would not come he arose after mid-
night, dressed, and after locating some
waste along the railroad tracks near
Newtown, put said waste in the door
of Bond's Garage, Newtown, and set it
afire. Hurrying to his home, the con-
fession states, Pidcock, awaited for the
alarm, then hurried to the scene and
watched the firemen give battle to the
blaze.

The second fire told of in his con-
fession is that at the barn of John
Buckman, Swamp Road. He says he
had been in Newtown walking about the
streets. He later turned his steps
out Swamp Road, secured some waste
along the thoroughfare, leaped over a
fence, and set fire to the waste after
placing same under boards at the
Buckman barn. This attempt was not
successful.

The confession was made to Felix
Gowan, state policeman from Reading
barracks, and to Bucks County Fire
Marshal William L. Stackhouse,
Hulmeville. The officers had been
trailing Pidcock for several days, it is
reported. Pidcock resided with and
was employed by his uncle, Russell
Tomlinson, in Newtown Township. The
boy's father, Wilfred Pidcock, resides
on State street, Newtown.

The attempted fire at the Buckman
barn was the second there started. It
is stated that Pidcock had left in-
formation relative to the fires slip
while in the presence of some of his
companions.

Joseph Zaksheski, 55 years old,
without a home, who is being held in
the county jail as an arson suspect,
may face a sanity commission Monday,
it was indicated by State police. He
was arrested Wednesday night near
Yardley.

SONNIE SHOT AND KILLED

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7.—John Sonnie, 24,
arrested last year in Nebraska for at-
tempting extortion in the Lindbergh
baby case, was shot and killed when
he attempted to hold up Constable Ray
Kertel at Springdale county, detectives
said today. Police said John served a
month in the Federal prison for writ-
ing a letter to Colonel Charles A. Lind-
bergh offering to return the baby for
\$35,000.

ARIZONA TO VOTE REPEAL

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 7.—Arizona to-
day was almost certain to be the 21st
state to vote for repeal of the 18th
amendment in the state-wide election
tomorrow. Dry leaders virtually con-
ceded the election through failure to
obtain sufficient signers to a petition
to place names of their candidates on
the ballot. The names of 14 repealer's
candidates are on the ballot. Arizona
also will nominate a successor to Lew-
is W. Douglass who resigned as Con-
gressman to become director of the
Federal budget.

GUARDED BY MILITIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—While militia
men guarded 16 year old Betty
Downes, daughter of a high P. R. R.
official at Camp Buono in the New
Hampshire hills, Federal agents here
today promised the arrest within 24
hours of the author of the extortion
note demanding \$50,000 for the girl's
safety. The note, comprised of words
cut from newspapers and magazines
and pasted on rough paper, was deliv-
ered in the mail to Joseph R. Downes,
the girl's father, Saturday morning.
The author was said to have threat-
ened to shoot the girl from ambush at
camp unless the money was forthcom-
ing, at a rendezvous near Philadelphia.
At the same time the note was de-
livered to Downes, a man telephoned
Mrs. Downes at their apartment dem-
anding a \$15,000 "advance payment."
Downes said he was at first inclined to
consider it a joke but upon realizing the
sinister significance, he notified
Federal authorities here.

BEAN DEALERS MEET

DENVER—(INS)—Bean dealers
representing associations in all parts
of the country recently met in Denver
and formed the National Bean Dealers'
association. C. H. Runciman, Lansing,
Mich., was elected president, and H. G.
Mundhenk, Denver, secretary. The or-
ganization will submit a code for the
approval of Gen. Hugh Johnson, na-
tional industrial recovery adminis-
trator.

Minor Auto Accidents
Occur On Lincoln Highway

John Royal, of the Yardville Road,
Allentown, and his wife, escaped with
slight cuts when their automobile was
wrecked in a three-car collision on the
Lincoln Highway near the Langhorne
Speedway, last evening.

Royal's car struck another operated
by Joseph A. Baker, of New Haven,
Conn., as Baker stopped suddenly, and
was telescoped when struck by a
truck driven by A. C. Walker, of Bell
Haven, Va., which was following close
behind it. Corporal R. D. Evans, of
the Langhorne Highway Patrol, in-
vestigated.

A woman and her daughter were
hurt when a car was struck by a
truck on the Lincoln Highway two
miles west of South Langhorne. Mrs.
Bertha West, 40, of Philadelphia, was
treated by Dr. Henry Lovett, of Lang-
horne, for concussion of the brain and
lacerations of the neck and face. Dr.
Lovett advised her to go to a hospital.
The daughter, Margaret, 8 months old,
was treated for shock.

Mrs. West's son, Clifford, 22, who
was driving, escaped injury. He is
said to have cut too sharply in front of
the truck which he was passing. Cor-
poral Evans investigated.

General Balbo's Arrival
Will Be Shown at Grand

General Italo Balbo's arrival at Chi-
cago with his armada of 24 planes will
be shown on the Grand Theatre screen
tonight and tomorrow night. The dra-
matic climax of the commendable
flight across the North Atlantic is
said to make a most interesting reel.

The feature picture at the Grand
will be "I Loved You Wednesday."
Henry King, director of the sensation-
ally popular "State Fair," is said to
have duplicated his success with this
film in which his all-star cast includes
Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Miriam
Jordan, Victor Jory and Laura Hope
Crews.

The story revolves around the glam-
orous figure of a ballet dancer in
Paris who, seeking to heal the wounds
left by an unfortunate love affair, goes
to South America to launch on a pro-
fessional dancing career. There she
meets a handsome engineer who falls
in love with her. Their work separates
them, but they meet later in New York,
each of them having a measure of
fame. They are about to embark on a
honeymoon trip aboard his yacht, when
her Paris lover puts in a sudden
appearance and complicates matters.

The manner in which four world-
wise people meet this situation—the
dancer, her engineer-husband, her for-
mer lover and his beautiful but neglect-
ed wife—is said to be absorbingly in-
teresting, and the denouement is re-
ported as a distinct surprise.

AIRMEN, AFTER RECORD,
STREAK TOWARD BAGDAD

"Gas" Leak Threatened End
of Adventure, But is
Repaired

MAKE GOOD TIME

PARIS, France, Aug. 7.—Streaking
toward Bagdad with a non-stop dis-
tance record apparently in their grasp,
Paul Cados and Maurice Rossi, French
airmen, passed over the Island of
Rhodes at 5:30 a. m., e. d. t., after an
adventurous flight over the Atlantic
and the face of Europe.

At the time they passed Rhodes the
fliers had covered approximately 4800
miles without a stop since leaving
Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, at
5:41 a. m., e. d. t., Saturday.

Another 540 miles, the approximate
distance from Rhodes to Bagdad,
would have enabled the fliers to equal
the old distance record of 5340 miles.
Rossi and Cados, however, were deter-
mined to reach Karachi, India, a total
distance of 7200 miles from New York,
despite the fact a gasoline leak at one
time threatened an early end to their
daring venture. Indications were the
airmen were able to take sufficient
time from the plotting and navigating
of their huge silver monoplane to re-
pair whatever trouble had developed,
or by means of their high-powered
wireless they advised the French Air
Ministry the flight was proceeding "ac-
cording to schedule."

FIVE STITCHES IN CHIN

Larry Wrigkowsel, of 161 Richmond
street, Philadelphia, sustained a cut
on the right side of his chin when the
crank of his car struck him yesterday.
Five stitches were taken in the wound
at Harriman Hospital. The Philadel-
phia was visiting here when the ac-
cident occurred.

TO BURY LEE IN PHILA.

New York City, Aug. 7.—Funeral
services for Elisha Lee, vice-president
of the Pennsylvania Railroad, one of
America's most widely known rail-
road officials, who dropped dead here
Sunday night, will be held in Philadel-
phia, it was announced today. The
date of the funeral has not been set.

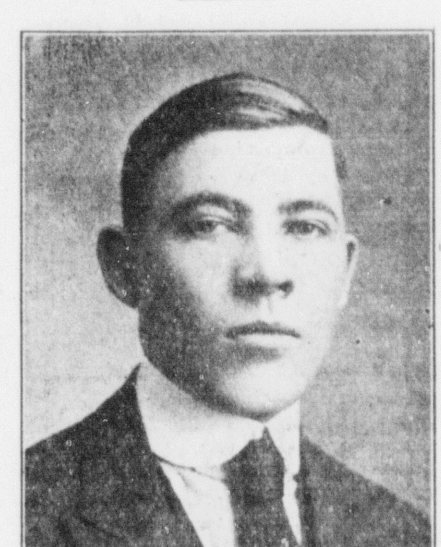
Lee was stricken with apoplexy
while crossing the New York Central
Railway track and died almost imme-
diately. He was 62 years old. He en-
tered the services of the Pennsylvania
at Tyone, Pa., as a rod-man in 1892
and then steadily climbed until made
vice-president in 1920.

JOSEPH P. DUFFY
NAMED POSTMASTER
HERE AT BRISTOL

Life-Long Active Democrat
Appointed to Succeed
Clarence G. Young

TAKES OFFICE AUG. 15TH

Has Always Been Active In
The Democratic Party In
Bristol and County



JOSEPH P. DUFFY

Joseph P. Duffy, a life-long Demo-
crat, has received notification of his
appointment as acting postmaster at
Bristol to succeed Clarence G. Young,
Republican.

The notification was received Satur-
day by Mr. Duffy who has been receiv-
ing the congratulations of his many
friends since receipt of the letter from
James A. Farley, postmaster general.

Mr. Duffy will assume his new du-
ties August 15th.

The appointee is a native of Bristol,
having been born and always lived in
the fourth ward. He is married and
has a wife and five children.

For the past 16 years Mr. Duffy has
conducted a store at Buckley and
Spruce streets, where he and his fam-
ily reside. For the past three years
he has been connected with the Metro-
politan Life Insurance Company.

Sixteen years ago Mr. Duffy was
elected a councilman from the fourth
ward, representing the Democratic
party in that body, and has been a
candidate for quarter sessions court of
Bucks county and also county com-
missioner on the Democratic ticket.

He is at present vice-chairman of the
Bucks County Democratic Committee
and he comes of a strong Democratic
family.

While a member of council from the
fourth ward, Mr. Duffy has been a
Continued on Page Four

EMILIE WINS NINTH
STRAIGHT VICTORY

Defeats North City Catholic
Club by Score of
8 to 1

NEARLY SCORELESS TILT

Emilie A. A. chalked up its ninth
straight victory on the Emilie field
yesterday afternoon, beating the North
City Catholic Club, 8-1. The visitors
would have been held scoreless had it
not been for three errors by Black in
the eighth inning.

"Ike" Watson, brilliant southpaw
hurler, again gave a fine exhibition of
hurling, setting down the losers with
but one hit. Zagz socked a single in
the fifth inning and no other player
could solve Watson's slants.

Howard Black replaced the old re-
liable Comly at third base in the 8th
inning and committed three errors to
allow the visitors to count their only
tally.

HULMEVILLE

Four children received the rite of
baptism at Grace P. E. Church, Sat-
urday afternoon, with the rector, the
Rev. James C. Gilbert, officiating.
Those baptized: June Emily Comly,
Leona Ann Comly, William Gilbert
Schneider, Hulmeville; and Harold
Edward Myers, South Langhorne.

One hundred and eleven people thor-
oughly enjoyed the Grace P. E. Church
School picnic at Woodlawn Park,
Trenton, N. J., Friday. A number of
peanut scrambles took place, winners
in the contests being: Harry Williams,
Joseph Scharding, Betty Williams,
Earl Dougherty, Margaret Morton,
Lewis Colwell and Mrs. Leon Comly.

In the cracker contest, Mrs. Thomas
K. Schatt was first; and William Mor-
ton won the watermelon contest.

The Peppy Pals will be Miss Adeline
E. Reetz's guests tomorrow night.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

WORKS PROGRAM AT PEAK IN
NOVEMBER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—The
huge public works program of the ad-
ministration was being timed today to
reach its peak about November 1st
and continue on a high level through-
out the winter. The Public Works
Council, named by President Roose-
velt to co-operate with Secretary of
the Interior Ickes, public works ad-
ministrator, is closely studying statis-
tics of increasing employment with a
view to turning the program over to
the industrial recovery movement. De-
termined to prevent a repetition of
last winter's unemployment, the Pub-
lic Works Council was studying the
program so that it could be speeded or
retarded to keep the nation on a steady
up-grade toward business recovery.

With more than \$1,000,000,000 of the
\$3,300,000,000 fund authorized by Con-
gress already allocated, the number of
men actually put to work is small. The
inevitable delay in approving plans
and selecting projects worthy of ex-
penditure of Federal Funds has proven
an obstacle in the path of the Public
Works Board.

CONFESSES TO HOLD-UP

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 7.—Captured af-
ter a gun fight between a policeman
and a suspected automobile thief, Isa-
dore Gembelman, 21, had confessed
participating in the bank hold-up at
Mountville, Penna., last December 1st,
and several other hold-ups in the Phila-
delphia district, police reported to-
day. Philadelphia detectives and Penn-
sylvania state troopers who grilled
Gembelman throughout the night said
they will launch extradition proceed-
ings at once.

In addition to the \$7500 robbery at
the Mountville bank, Gembelman ad-
mitted taking part in the \$6500 hold-
up at the P. R. T. car barn in Philadel-
phia last June 12, according to police.

Six men staged the Mountville bank
robbery and five are now serving
terms of from 15 to 30 years. Police
said Gembelman, an "amateur gun-
man" was the sixth. Three men par-
ticipated in the car barn robbery and
two were arrested after police found
them selling car tokens at cut rate
prices. Gembelman was arrested Sat-
urday night with three other men who
opened fire on police when they stop-
ped their automobile for investigation.

NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL
RESCUED FROM RIVER

Older Sister Likewise Goes
Under When She
Attempts Rescue

TWO YOUNG MEN AID

Following her rescue in the Dela-
ware River here, yesterday, and sub-
sequent treatment at Harriman Hos-
pital, little Katherine McKnight, 128
Buckley street, is playing with her
chums today.

The nine-year old girl was bathing
at Knights of Columbus home, when
after jumping into the water she was
drawn into deeper water by the strong
current. Her sister, Helen, 12, going
to her aid, found it difficult to battle
the tide, and was likewise hampered
by the clinging of her sister.

The two girls were rescued by Joseph
Quigley and Jesse Vansant who
were at the scene.

Katherine was taken to Harriman
Hospital, where artificial means of res-
piration were brought into play. She
was quickly revived, and was then re-
moved to her home.

The near-tragedy occurred at about
three p. m., shortly after the two Mc-
Knight girls had arrived at the river
with a party of small girls.

Concussion of Brain is The
Result of Automobile Crash

Thomas Curran, 24, a gardener at
Eden Hall, Torresdale, is suffering
from concussion of the brain at Har-
rison Hospital, the result of being
thrown from the sedan he was driving
when his machine and another colli-
ded late Saturday night.

The accident occurred on State Road
at Andalusia, a coupe which had just
left a lane and turned onto the State
Road, being the other car which fig-
ured in the crash. Curran was the
only one hurt.

MAN SHOT IN LEG DURING FIGHT AT
PARTY IN CROYDON; NOT REPORTED
TO POLICE FOR SEVENTEEN HOURS



The happy smiles of John Gilbert
and his wife, Virginia Bruce, are
even broader now that a visit from
the stork has made them parents of
a baby daughter in Hollywood.
Attending physician said Gilbert
was most difficult male patient he
ever attended.

PATRICK J. BARRETT
DIES AT HOME HERE

Well-Known Resident Fatally
Stricken by Heart
Attack

TOWN COUNCIL MEMBER

A well known resident of Bristol
and a member of borough council died
suddenly at his home here Saturday
evening after a heart attack. Patrick
J. Barrett succumbed within 15 min-
utes after being stricken at 10:30 at
his home, Beaver and Buckley streets.

The deceased had been in his usual
health during the day and had been
visited by a number of friends. He
retired and was stricken shortly there-
after.

Mr. Barrett was born in Mauch
Chunk in 1864 and came to Bristol in
about 1877. He was educated in the
public schools of Mauch Chunk and
Bristol. He resided in Bristol since
coming here in 1877 with the exception
of about two years when he made his
home in Trenton, N. J.

The deceased was employed on the
Pennsylvania Railroad as brakeman
and conductor for 36 years, until he
retired three years ago. He was a
member of the Bristol Borough School
Board for 18 years and was at the
time of his death a member of Bor-
ough Council, representing the fourth
ward, which position he had held for
many years.

The survivors are four sons, Paul J.,
John E., Walter P., and Thomas R.;
three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Gavegan,
Miss Margaret and Miss Honor Bar-
rett, all of Bristol; and a niece, Miss
Katharine Booth, who resided at the
Barrett home.

Mr. Barrett was a charter member
of Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of
Columbus, having had his membership
transferred here from Philadelphia at
the time that the Bristol council was
organized. He was also a member of
the Fourth Degree, Archbishop Ryan
Assembly, and of the Order of Railway
Conductors.

Mr. Barrett took a deep interest in
the affairs of the borough and in ad-
dition to his civic activities was also
interested in building and loan or-
ganizations here.

The funeral services will be held
Wednesday morning in St. Mark's
Church at 10 o'clock, with burial in St.
Mark's Cemetery under direction of
the W. L. Murphy Estate.

SAY GERMAN VIOLATE PACT

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 7.—Violation
of the spirit of the four-power peace
pact is charged against Germany today
by Great Britain and France. In a
move which left the Reich surprised
and perturbed, the French and British
ambassadors protested to the cabinet
and Chancellor Hitler on the following
three points:

1. Distributing Nazi propaganda by
radio.
2. Violating Austria's sovereignty in
the air.
3. Interfering with Austria's internal
affairs.

TO MEET IN PERKASIE

Members of the 8 n 40 Societe,
Salon 74, of Bucks County, will jour-
ney from this section and from the
Langhorne section to Perkaskie tomor-
row evening, when the August meeting
will take place at the home of Mrs. L.
Goetel, Third and Market streets. Ses-
sion is called for eight o'clock.

IN HOSPITAL

Roger Ferry was yesterday admitted
as a patient at the Norristown hos-
pital.

Wounded Taken to Frankford
Hospital From Which
He Escapes

RETURNS TO CROYDON

Joseph Leigh Now Under Ar-
rest Here Charged With
The Shooting

A Croydon resident, Joseph Leigh,
Dixon avenue, is being held in police
headquarters here, charged with hav-
ing shot William Calberbank, Philadel-
phia, through the right leg with a 32-
calibre pistol. Calberbank is in the
Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, un-
der police guard.

The shooting is shrouded in mystery
and Bucks County Detective Russo
and Bristol Township authorities are
endeavoring to learn what prompted it.

Leigh has made a statement giving
his version of the affair and today it is
planned to question him further and
also to learn the story of Calberbank,
if his condition will permit him to be
questioned.

It appears that Leigh, who moved
into Croydon about a week ago, staged
a party Saturday afternoon and eve-
ning for some of his friends. It was
a mixed affair and there were both
men and women present. There was
considerable drinking, Leigh states,
and finally he went to his bed room.
Others of the group followed and soon
there was a free-for-all battle being
staged.

Leigh claims that he was attacked
and called vile names which he resent-
ed. Leigh admits he took a blue steel
32 pistol from a drawer of his bureau
and shot Calberbank in the right leg.
He is not sure whether he pulled the
trigger or whether the gun accident-
ally discharged.

Calberbank was taken to the Frank-
ford Hospital where he was treated
and then in some manner got out of
that institution and returned to Croy-
don. When his presence was discov-
ered in Croydon he was again taken
to Philadelphia and this time to the
Episcopal Hospital. It was then re-
ported to Philadelphia police and also
to the Bristol police who in turn noti-
fied Justice of Peace James Laughlin
and Deputy Constable Joseph Sedar,
Laughlin and Sedar went to Philadel-
phia and arrested Leigh and brought
him back to Bristol. He gave them a
statement relating how the shooting
occurred. Leigh has one arm in a
sling, the other one bandaged, and a
discolored eye.

Involve Another In
Looting of Salesman's Car

The theft of clothing and jewelry
from a salesman's automobile on
Trenton avenue, December 20, 1932,
became further complicated Saturday
afternoon when another individual
was brought into the case and placed
under arrest.

Mildred Angelina was arrested and
after a hearing before Justice of Peace
James Guy was held in \$1,000 bail for
a further hearing next Saturday mor-
ning at 10 o'clock.

This makes the eighth person un-
der arrest as being implicated in the
robbery.

"Al" Indellato was given a hearing
Saturday morning charged with the
theft of the articles in question and
found to be in possession of a watch
and ring identified as some of the loot.
Indellato's arrest followed statements
made to Bucks County Detective Russo
by Fred Lasprella, Albert Mancini, and
John (Sparky) Marchetti.

When Indellato was brought before
Judge Guy and heard the three boys
make their statements, he yelled that
he would turn "rat," too. Russo at
once challenged Indellato to tell all
he knew and in his statements to Rus-
so following his being held in \$1,000
bail for court. Indellato implicated
Mrs. Angelina.

Indellato told Russo that he knew
nothing of the robbery of the car un-
til told of it by the Angelina woman.
In explaining his possession of the
watch and ring, he states that they
were given to him by Mrs. Margaret
Mauro for a Christmas gift. The Ma-
uro woman had previously been ar-
rested.

LUCKY FISHERMEN

A group of Bristol residents enjoyed
a day fishing in Delaware Bay and
brought back with them about 500
pounds of blue fish, weak fish, croak-
ers and Cape May Goodies. The party
included Samuel Dietrick, who landed
the prize winner of the day, a large
blue fish. Harry Sutton, former resi-
dent here, piloted the fishermen. The
party consisted of Samuel Dietrick,
Robert Sutton, Charles Oliver, Harry
Oliver, Howard Fennimore, John Kel-
ley, Moss Schatzer and William Wal-
lace.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Fennimore
and Mr. and Mrs. William McColliek
motored to Castle Point, N. Y., where
Mr. McColliek entered the Veterans'
Hospital as a patient.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Ellie E. Babelfe — Secretary

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JOB PRINTING
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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933

WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

Reminiscences on the nineteenth century, which one often thinks of as the good old days, bring into sharp relief many unpleasant facts. Living in those days was not all milk and honey.

However happy the estate of the fortunate was, the books had many red entries: brutal labor conditions, long hours, low wages, the grinding tyranny of ever-present poverty, the dreadful warrens of the poor. Wealth had acquired but the rudiments of social consciousness, and in comparatively rare instances. Trade was ruthless. Colonization was concerned with the profit and the power. England had her India, Belgium her Congo. The fashionable Russia of the Romanoffs flourished in elegant extravagance on the misery of the serfs. Our own democracy violated her traditions in the spoils of dollar diplomacy. Mexico under Diaz was capitalism's paradise.

Four years of economic strife and the early promises of a national recovery program abolishing the old injustices and repairing some of the inequalities inherited from the nineteenth century have verified the long-harbored suspicion that all was not well with our economic, industrial, financial and political systems. It is fortunate that the country stumbled upon the brink before it was too late.

Each nation must be mistress of her own house. Goods should be harnessed as far as possible, and no nation should control another's finances. Under such a plan America has the material assets and industrial skill to construct a prosperity surpassing anything we have yet experienced.

DOING GOOD WORK

How unscrupulous dealers impose upon the buying public frequently is revealed by the Federal Trade Commission which constantly is on the hunt for improper practices.

A striking illustration of the extent of deception practiced upon the public was given in a recent commission order barring the selling of old hats for new ones. It was discovered that a considerable business in this line had been built up. Nine concerns in New York were cited as offenders and warned against continuance of their methods. It was found that these concerns had been buying old, discarded, worn hats, cleaning them and fitting them with new ribbons, sweat bands and linings and then selling them for new hats. Hereafter, the commission ordered, such made-over hats must be plainly labeled as such.

Many of the hats, it was disclosed, got into the hands of retailers without the latter knowing they were not new. During the hearing, witnesses connected with chain store hat organizations testified they did not know of a single case where a man entering a store to buy a hat asked for a "new hat." All simply asked for "a hat."

This, however, is no justification for a dealer tendering a made over hat without letting the customer know this fact.

The trade commission, in discovering and correcting such conditions as those relating to the hat business, is rendering good service. It is aiding legitimate manufacturers and dealers as well as the buying public.

Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

The Weather

The weather that shows no partiality to peasant or prince. The thermometers, with austere mien, keep the records. But one is privileged when it soars well up in the nineties, to recall other days when it was just as keen to race downward as to soar upward. For instance, take Thomas Jefferson's homecoming with his bride. He had been living at that beautiful colonial home, "Monticello," built to replace his former home, "Shadwell," which burned to the ground, for two years ere bringing his bride, the former Miss Martha Skilton, the daughter of wealthy parents, to his home. The date of the marriage was January 1, 1772, the day being bitterly cold and ominously black. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom set forth in a carriage for their home. The snow had begun falling and in time became so deep they were forced to abandon the carriage and mount the horses. The blinding storm raged, the cold increased, and when they arrived at the mansion the servants were asleep and the house cold. Awakened by the heavy knocking on the door by means of the whip handles, they were soon on the scene and had roaring fires to welcome Jefferson and his bride. Speaking of the burning of

"Shadwell," that beautiful home and Jefferson's valuable books, sacrificed to the greed of the flames; one contrasts the mode of fighting fires in those days with that of today. Then it was ever the bucket brigade and though servants were many and active in their efforts to subdue the fire, the flames laughed defiance at them and went on with their work of devastation. But now! "Monticello" lives in the heart of the nation for it was here that one of America's greatest men wrote the "Declaration of Independence," the original of which may still be seen in his clear, firm hand. This man who was Ambassador to France, Governor of Virginia, Secretary of State, and President of the United States, was master in the role of hospitality—for there were times when more than 50 guests were welcomed, remaining overnight.

Another Shiver

One reads from the newspaper, "The thermometer registered in New York yesterday, August 1st, 100 degrees, one degree higher than that of Philadelphia." But the day is one of speed and one hastens from the tropics to the land of John Ridd in "Lorna Doone." How the storm raged! Deeper and deeper grew the drifts; colder and colder grew the day; fiercer and

fiercer blew the wind. And the sheep were out there in the drifts. But John Ridd, with Herculean strength, brought them in one by one and placed them in shelter. Were the elements in sympathy or did they rave their defiance at man? The snowstorm in "Lorna Doone" is a classic. And moving side by side with it is the storm that caught Corporal Cameron and his three matches in its grip. I saw the faces of the little ones in my library story-telling class as I depicted that storm; the gathering of the few dry leaves, chips, broken sticks, massed into a sheltered corner of the cave fortunately found by Cameron. And when as the third match saved the day by holding true till the leaves caught fire, one could hear the sigh of satisfaction as they relaxed. Childhood plunges so earnestly into fiction's realm, it lives the story with throbbing pulse.

Emerson's Touch

Whittier made such a delightful opening to his "Snow Bound" when he introduced it by those lines of Emerson, "Announced by all the trumpets of the sky Arrives the snow; and driving o'er the fields Seeks nowhere to alight." One hears the whistling of the wind, but one is ever privileged to choose his field wherein to shiver on trope days, therefore no suffering is allowed to intrude today. It is all one mass of the "snow had begun in the gloaming." One hears the decisive tones of the father, "Boys, a path." The caps drawn low to guard our necks and ears from snow. The eager-

ness, the bustle in the way of meeting the drifts that caused the clothes-line posts to look in like tall and sheeted ghosts. You nineties on the thermometer, hie away for the day. One is gazing on immense icicles that fringe the porch-roof, holding with a tenacity that old Sol cannot loosen. You know the blizzard found us more than once.

Our Milkmen

Fallsington at one time, had a host of milkmen. Those early risers that lived in close proximity to the alarm clocks! Five? Six o'clock? Those hours would have been the milkmen's paradise, but two, half-past two, three at the latest, and those men were astir. But it was when the drifts piled high that the men massed for mutual assistance. Shovels, wagon-bodies on runners, horses gay with bells, plunging every now and then with an extra flourish just to jangle the bells into musical action. Do you remember those immense sleigh-bells of David Satterthwaite, Sr.? They could be heard in the village as soon as they left the farm-gate. The horses were as proud of their superiority as any animal could be. And weren't we proud when those prancing steeds drew up in front of our door and we children hurried out and fell into the bottom of the sled on our way to school. Later, when one plunged through the drifts on the way to the school where one was teaching, there was no wild jangling of bells to herald the occasion, only a determined effort to plod on from one telegraph pole to another before stopping to rest and gain the strength for the next section. You teachers of today, have you ever battled the drifts? If not, you have lost out. There was something so exhilarating in gaining headway, but one admits, when one heard approaching bells back of one and heard, "Hey, there! Pile in here. Do you think you're a snow-plough?" One gladly left the plunging and settled contentedly behind that immense buffalo-robe. And the boys and those stub brooms saved for the occasion! One did not so much as have to say, "Boys, a path!" before those energetic boys would be tossing the snow right and left with now and then an extra tossing toward an approaching female, who might be a sport and ducking race for shelter of the schoolroom, or reversing the picture, feel herself deeply aggrieved and start toward the bar of justice, the teacher, for redress. Did you ever see a teacher who turned her attention into so many different directions at one and the same time, knowing whether she had gained or that the complainer left the field not lost? Well, there are many. Teachers are born diplomats. They can even shiver in the tropics.

POPULATION DECLINES

PARIS — (INS) — Official figures just issued for the first three months of the year, show that the population of France is still on the decline. There were 800 fewer marriages than in the

corresponding period of last year, while the number of births has shown a decided decrease.

THOUGHTFUL SUICIDE

PARIS — (INS) — Madame Marie Courault, age 60, of Charolles, took much forethought before committing suicide recently. Before attaching the rope around her throat, she placed unlighted candles around her bed and sewed black mourning bands on her husband's clothes.

GOOD OLD PUNCH

GOTHENBURG — (INS) — Swedish "snaps" or potato brandy and Swedish punch will again be in demand in the United States when prohibition is repealed, predicts Birger Lagerlof, a

New York importer, now here, who has so far specialized in non-alcoholic punch for flavoring purposes.

HAMBURGERS GALORE

CHICAGO — (INS) — Visitors to the Exposition like their hamburgers, according to the concessionaire for frankfurters and hamburgers. He reported that if the hamburgers which he has served were placed edge to edge, they would be about 200 times higher than the Sky Ride.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(INS)

—Although he was thrown from his automobile onto the pavement when he collided with a laundry truck, Amos Hazen "didn't even have a headache," he declared. Hazen is 75 years old.



By HARRISON CARROLL.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood knows that Jack Gilbert wants to become a director. It has not heard until now, however, that he plans to get some practical experience by acting as honorary assistant to Kenneth MacKenna on "Walls of Gold."

Paid \$1,000,000 on his last contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Jack serves on his new job without pay.

He sits in with MacKenna on the preparation of the script, he reports on the set and watches the picture made step by step. By doing this, he hopes to get the director's slant in a way that was never possible when he worked before the camera.

The scene of Jack's novel apprenticeship will be the Fox Western Avenue studio—the same lot where he won his first success in "The Count of Monte Christo," "Cameo Kirby" and other silent films.

For terse descriptions, I like Mae West's summing up of the character she portrays in "I Am No Angel."

Says Mae: "The girl climbs the ladder of success, wrong by wrong."

HOLLYWOOD PARADE. Sign that the depression is over. An ambitious Beverly Hills real estate man cabled all the way to Venice to ask the Ben W. Levis (Constance Cummings) what kind of a house they want when they come to Hollywood early in August.

Yes, it's been warm on the west coast, too. The "Golden Harvest" company—Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, etc.—collectively lost near-

ly 500 pounds while on location up in Oregon. . . . Sylvia Sidney is back home from the hospital where surgeons performed the unusual operation of removing a stone from her salivary gland. It will be two weeks more before she is able to resume work with Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love."

Edmund Lowe is going to New York, but the gossips needn't try to interpret it as a separation from Lilyan Tashman. He's to do three weeks' personal appearances. Lilyan hopes to join him later in Chicago, so they can see the Fair together. . . . Unlike other film star ranch owners, Katharine Hepburn can't commute to the studio. Her newly acquired property is in Jackson, Colorado. . . . When you don't like anything in London, reports Sally Eilers, you refer to it as "a crashing bore."

The country's most optimistic autograph hunter is the woman who sent Gary Grant a king of hearts and asked him to sign his name on it. She hopes to persuade celebrities to fill out an entire bridge deck. Imagine when some actor receives the two of clubs!

And then there's that other fan who sent Gail Patrick a toothbrush with her initials engraved in gold upon the handle.

Really, it's that hot today I can sympathize with Jack Oakie, who wishes he were in business so he could be a tired business man. As it is, he's just tired.

DID YOU KNOW—That Sylvia Sidney got her first stage job after a two months' search—and then fainted in the first act?



SYNOPSIS

At the premiere of her latest motion picture, Leni Luneska, beautiful star, is "tanned by the appearance of her faithful husband, whom she married in Vienna when only fourteen. He insists upon recognition as her husband and waits in a private office of the theatre for her to reconsider her refusal. Lucky Cavanaugh, handsome gambler, who fell in love with Leni on sight that evening, tries to make Kruger leave. Kruger empties his gun at Cavanaugh without effect, then rushes into the next office in a rage. He surprises burglars looting a safe and is shot dead. Cavanaugh slips out unnoticed, but meets Detective Tom Mulrooney in the hall. Later as Leni and Cavanaugh are about to leave the theatre to avoid questioning, Mulrooney stops them. They deny knowing Kruger, but the theatre manager identifies Kruger as the man Cavanaugh brought to the office to await Leni. Lucky cautions Leni against talking, but she tells all to Mulrooney. Cavanaugh also reveals what he knows, except the name of "Slug," one of the robbers whom he recognized. Believing Cavanaugh knows who committed the robbery and killing, if he didn't himself, Mulrooney gives him four days in which to find the guilty man. Escorting Leni home, Cavanaugh finds "Slug" hiding in the shrubbery to warn him that the gangsters fear Lucky will squeal. The latter declares he doesn't know them.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"Well, you saw the one guy that you handed my jimmy to, anyway. How come you give it to him?" "Because he had hoodlum stamped all over his pan," said Cavanaugh contemptuously. "I knew you two belonged together."

"I'm awful sorry about that," said Slug morosely. "I oughtn't to mixed up with them fellows. They ain't right. We've cut up the dough already—that part of it is fake, but they've gone in a panic. They didn't have to shoot that bird—they could have slugged him. These guys that is so nervous on the trigger is always yellow. But that's what I get for working with strangers."

"All right, what's the total?" asked Cavanaugh impatiently.

Slug avoided his eyes in answering. "I'm sorry as hell, Lucky. I talked to them rats but they're on a hot stove. They got the idea you're the only witness against them. So they're prowling around town laying to rod you."

It was not the first time in his life that Lucky Cavanaugh had received information that death was in store for him. It was not pleasant news but neither was it paralyzing.

"Thanks, Slug," he said. "Slug made a grateful gesture with his hand. 'I tried to tell them you was the rightest guy in California but they're itching. One of them's on the dope—he's the gunster. I thought I'd give you the word.'"

"Do they know where I live?" "I don't know. They was phoning around trying to find out when I screamed."

Cavanaugh was conscious of gratitude toward Slug. In his crude way the man had tried to do something decent, perhaps had risked his own safety. There were worse men around than Slug and many of them occupying higher positions in society.

"Well, it's swell of you to tip me," Cavanaugh said warmly. "Maybe I can do you a favor sometime."

"I won't worry about you now," said Slug. "As long as you're wise, I guess you can take care of it. I'll bet along—S'long!"

"They got the idea you're the only witness against them. So they're prowling around town laying to rod you," said Slug.

His mission finished, Slug wasted no time in farewells but moved down the street keeping instinctively as much in the shadows as possible.

Cavanaugh watched Slug disappear at the end of the block and then Lucky turned toward Leni's house.

He put the key into the lock and swung the door open noiselessly.

In the dark as Cavanaugh let himself into the wide hallway of Leni's house there was the indelible flavor in the air of a lovely woman's home. The warmth was friendly and comfortable. His imagination told him there would be flowers about in vases.

He stood in the center of a heavy rug until his eyes became accustomed to the lack of light.

A battery of push buttons were set into the wall, their glazed surfaces shining. One touch of his fingers would illuminate everything, but he forbore.

A strange feeling of leisure came over him. There was no hurry about anything. The cool dusky living room invited him and he entered. One hand rested for a moment upon the back of a comfortable chair. Tonight had been the strangest night of his life. He dropped into the chair, got out a cigarette and lit it.

Something deep in his being was trying to communicate with him. An inner voice was trying to speak. The curious thing was that when he thought of Leni he was not able to hold her image focused in his mind. Instead, the commonplace features of Mulrooney kept intruding. He could see the man's clear blue eyes, the hunch of his shoulders, the stubbly moustache as accurately as though he were present in the flesh.

Crossroads. . . . The single word spilled into Cavanaugh's brain meaningfully. Slowly he filled his lungs with cigarette smoke. What the devil was he trying to remember about crossroads. He grew very still.

"You've come to the crossroads," he seemed to hear Mulrooney saying.

Gradually through his conscious-

(To Be Continued)

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NAMES you should know

YOU like to know names that everybody knows — name of the man who tied lightning to a kite; name of the man who watched a teakettle and went out and made an engine. Just knowing such names gives you pleasure.

Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on. Names, that if connected with the salad dressing, hat, fountain pen you select—or any other desirable thing—mean it is most desirable. Names written large in ADVERSIDISEMENTS.

Advertisements tell why those are wise names for you to know. Why such names greet you in the best grocery, department and hardware stores. Why those names are in the buying vocabulary of thousands . . . are believed in by thousands . . . justify belief!

Read the advertisements. Don't ask vaguely in a store for "cold cream," "a skillet," "a vacuum cleaner." Ask for So-and-So's Cold Cream, So-and-So's Skillet, So-and-So's Vacuum Cleaner. Use the names, you have learned through advertisements, that stand for the product that means most to you and most to everybody.

It pays to read all advertisements in this paper

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

A guest for a week of Mrs. Ahlee and Miss Margaret Ahlee, is Miss Betty Ahlee Quincey, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas O'Neill and son, Mr. Airy, are making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. James McIlvaine, Buckley street.

Miss Esther Reynolds, Philadelphia, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and Miss Esther Martin, Matteawan, N. J. Miss Alta Smith went to Matteawan with Mr. and Mrs. Smith to visit them for a week.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Monroe street, were Mrs. Vernon Imb and children, Robert and Jean, Stroudsburg.

Miss Veronica Fraunfelder, Easton, is making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovett, Radcliffe street. James Lippincott, Taft street, was a week-end guest of Edward Dowd, Philadelphia.

Clarence Angus, 901 Garden street, spent Sunday in Newton, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason. James Harvison, 162 Otter street, passed Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Flagg, Madison street, spent last week in Ocean City, N. J., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haines. Miss Clara Haines, Ocean City, came to Bristol with Miss Flagg, Sunday, and is paying her a week's visit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Cleveland street, were the Misses Anne Harris and Lillian Mullin, and Earl McGinnis, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 925 Beaver street.

Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stephens and Miss Doris Stephens, Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merston, 200 Otter street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Fallington.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lo Banco and son, Charles, Hillside, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Tranotti, 425 Jefferson avenue.

Donald Aiken, Wilkes-Barre, spent the week-end with his parents, Dorance street.

GO AWAY FOR VISITS

Mrs. Jenks Watson, Madison street, is vacationing for two weeks in the Poconos. Mr. Watson spent Sunday at the summer resort with his wife.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bloodgood, 518 Bath street, in Ocean City, N. J., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shire, Wood street, is paying a week's visit to Mrs. Susan Mahan, Emilie.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Zepp and family, Cedar street, are vacationing at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Harry Halpin, 321 Hayes street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, West Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Archer, Mill street, spent the week-end in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs.

James Archer was a guest over the week-end of Mrs. Annie Sturman, Pt. Pleasant, N. J.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and Miss Ruth West, Wilson avenue, in Passaic, N. J., with relatives.

Mrs. William Priestley, Cedar and Walnut streets, spent several days last week in Germantown, with her sister, Mrs. Hatty Flower.

TAFFETAS, SILKS AND MOIRES TRAIL DRESS FASHIONS FOR FALL

By Alice Langellier
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Luxury clothes are going to return with the autumn and cooler days. And once more will the women trail heavy rustling taffetas, moires and corded silks over thick red carpets of theatres and restaurants, for, in keeping with the luxury wave, many new gowns will also boast short trains.

Skirts are to be longer, slimmer and tighter. The silhouette above the waist to the shoulders will be looser, showing an importance developed from the wide shoulder-line which will continue to some extent.

Since Dame Fashion is very often logical, despite what is considered to the contrary, the new silhouette is the natural consequence of the architectural line which has prevailed this year. For evening wear, it is like a Corinthian pillar with fulness at the hem of the skirt.

The new mode is a dignified one, but this does not mean elaborate and fussy. In fact, the designers desire to get away from much unmeaning fussiness, though many interesting trimmings will be brought in with the fashions of 1900 which are undoubtedly.

Greeting Grandma



Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton oracle of Angelus Temple, is greeted by her one-year-old granddaughter, Kay Sterling McPherson, upon her arrival at Los Angeles from Europe after a lengthy vacation. The evangelist returned to face divorce proceedings filed by her baritone husband, David Hutton.

ly setting the fashions for fall and winter.

One of the most interesting ideas is that which carries the breadth of the shoulders over the bust in a broad line to the waist which seems very small in comparison.

FLOUNCES, FRILLS ADORN NEW PARTY FROCKS OF ORGANDIE

By Alice Langellier
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Fete frocks are frightfully frilly and frilly this summer. Never has Fashion been kinder to this type of dress which of course includes the garden-party dress very

Conquered Champ



Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., pictured with her trophy after defeating Helen Jacobs, national singles tennis champion, in the finals of the Seabright (N.J.) invitation tourney by a score of 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Miss Palfrey is considered a good prospect for the Wightman Cup.

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GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

Warner Baxter and Elissa Landi in
"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"

BETTY BOOP CARTOON and GENERAL ITALO BALBO and His 24 Planes Arriving at Chicago

WED.: CHARLES RUGGLES in "TERROR ABOARD"

Triumph of Youth



Too young to vote in the last election, James O. Mann overcame the handicap of youth to win a post as Assistant Secretary of the Federal Home Loan Board. He's just 21 now and holding a \$5,000 a year job. Here he is at his desk in Washington.

OUR EVERYDAY SPECIAL

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—THE— SHOPPER'S GUIDE —AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Licenses of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE BROKER
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PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips
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Phone Market 3543

ROOFING—SPOUTING

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Tin and Asbestos Roofing
—Spouting—
331 Washington Street
Phone 2125

A pale blue spotted muslin was seen at a recent garden-party with a yellow hat and sash and shoes and gloves of a paler blue. Pale yellow organdie looks unusual with a navy-blue satin cire corset and turban of the same, with the muslin skirt a mass of frills edged with Valenciennes lace. These muslin dresses are really different from the lingerie and lace modes of the naughty Nineties, for they are far more picturesque and resemble the fete frocks of the Empress Eugenie period.

One of the prettiest alliances seen at the smartest garden party given in Paris every year, that of the British Embassy, consisted of strips of black spotted muslin, alternating with plain velvet ribbon. It was worn with a long transparent coat of white cotton lace and with a turban of white lame.

PARIS STYLISTS ARE FEATURING SPANISH DESIGN PETTICOATS

By Alice Langellier
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Petticoats are put-

ting in an important appearance at all smart summer functions and they are nearly all of Spanish persuasion. The modern idea of the old-fashioned underskirt has changed considerably in recent years.

It is moulded round the hips and only starts its fullness and froutrou from the knee or where the over-dress begins to flare.

Another petticoat interpretation comes by way of a twelve-inch killed frill or flounce, very Spanish, that resembles any uncovered "sweeper," so to speak, set all around the hem of a silken gown worn in a tone of Chamberlain-brown following the princess line and with the elbow sleeves set up along the outside arm.

A rustling taffeta petticoat with fluted frill is worn under a lovely black organdie casino gown and a pale cream one swishes beneath a bright strawberry-red crepe.

Dark blue and black crepe satin gowns, also one in bright pink, convey a tendency for graceful ease through flowing length or maybe over chiffon petticoats.

If you're wise—you'll advertise.

Be sure to read

Juliet Hay--Leading Lady

By Julie Anne Moore, Author of "Mary Della"



Dazzling love story of a store girl who answered the call of the bright lights.

Starts tomorrow —

Tuesday, August 8th

IN

The EVENING BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA

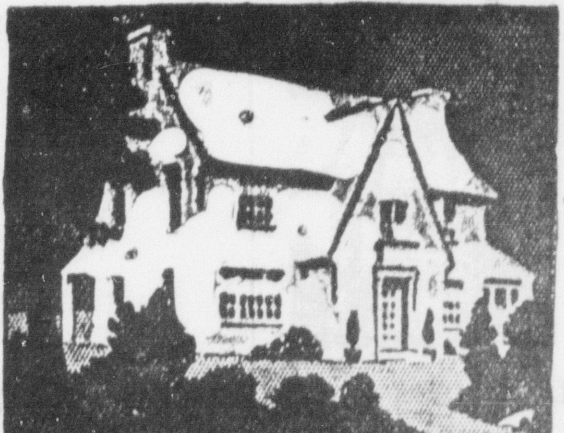
Tell the newspaper boy to serve you with The Evening Bulletin beginning tomorrow to you won't miss a single instalment of this story of alluring love and the experiences of Juliet Hay in her search for fame, happiness and love.

TAXES ARE NOW DUE

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

FERRY—At Morristown, N. J., August 4, 1933, Sarah A., wife of the late Michael. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday morning, August 8th, at 9 o'clock from the residence of her son, 312 Jefferson avenue. Solemn mass of requiem, St. Mark's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

BARRETT—At Bristol, Pa., August 5, 1933, Patrick J., husband of the late Catherine. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 605 Beaver street, on Wednesday morning, August 9th, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Auto Accessories—Tires, Parts 13
FREE—For a limited time only, a \$1 size can of French Auto Cleaner and Polish with each crankcase change of your favorite oil. At Joe Mintzer's Service Station in Edgely.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51
NEUWEILER'S—Best beer, 3 bots 25c, 6 bots 50c, case \$1.95; plus deposit. Valentine's, West Bristol.

Musical Merchandise

PIANO—"Lester" upright. First-class condition, \$50. Call Bristol 2108.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67
NURSE—Best references, will board children under 9 yrs., \$4 week; over, \$5. Address P. O. Box 284, Croydon.

Rooms without Board

FRONT ROOM—Apply to John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

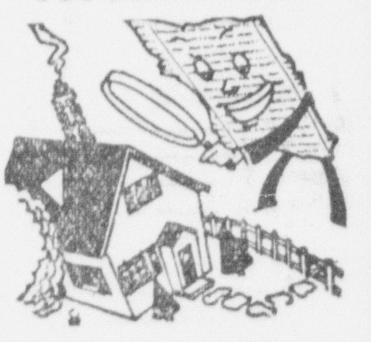
Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENTS—And stores. Apply Serrill D. Detlefsen, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

CEDAR ST., 240—5 room house, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Apply S. M. Updike, 218 Walnut street.
SPRUCE ST., 642, 644—Apply at 624 Beaver street, Bristol, Pa.

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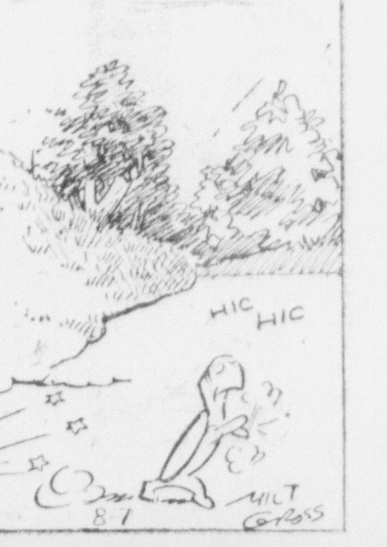
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BRISTOL COURIER WANT-ADS

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORTS

BRISTOL ODD FELLOWS WIN DIAMOND HONORS

Saturday afternoon at Willow Grove for the I. O. O. F. Lodge championship the boys from local lodge Hopkins No. 87, beat Banyon Tree Lodge, No. 378, of Ardmore, 17-3. Watson's pitching, backed by 13 hits of his teammates, was enough to do the trick. B. Praul led with three hits and 4 runs. Besides winning the ball game Hopkins members brought back quite a number of prizes from other events. In the senior track and field events for men: 75-yard dash, H. Hilgendorff, first; F. Hibbs, second; 100 yd. dash, F. Hibbs, second; 50 yard dash, stout men, J. Ritter, first; 220 yard relay, H. Hilgendorff, D. Still, H. Morrell, W. Rittler, first; shot put, D. Still, first; L. Hibbs, second; football throw, F. Still, first. Women's events: baseball throw, S. Morrell, first; 75 yard dash, S. Morrell, second; rolling pin throw, V. Praul, first.

Line-up:

Hopkins No. 87	r	h	a	e
Afterbach c	1	1	8	1
D. Still 3b	2	0	4	4
B. Praul ss	4	2	0	2
L. Watson p	0	1	1	2
C. Beaton 2b	2	2	2	2
W. Bruce 1b	2	1	10	1
L. Hibbs lf	2	2	0	0
F. Still cf	2	2	2	0
J. Morrell rf	2	1	0	0
	17	13	27	12

Banyon Tree No. 378	r	h	a	e
Wannop c	0	0	2	0
Boutlier c	1	1	6	0
Regelman 1b	0	1	6	0
Baker 3b	1	0	1	1
Downing ss	1	1	3	2
Smith rf	0	1	0	0
Young 2b	0	0	2	3
Kohlas lf	0	1	4	1
McCrea p	0	0	0	1
	3	5	24	8

Innings:
Bristol.....0 1 0 0 4 0 4 8 x—17
Ardmore.....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Stolen bases: D. Still, 1; B. Praul, 2; C. Beaton, 2; W. Bruce, 1; L. Hibbs, 2; Boutlier, 1; Downing.
Three-base hits: Smith.
Home-runs: J. Morrell.
Double plays: Young to Downing.
Sacrifice: Watson.
Hit by pitched ball: F. Still, Wannop.
Struck out: by Watson, 7; by McCrea, 5.
Base on balls: off Watson, 2; off McCrea, 5.
Scorer: W. Bolton.

Emilie Wins Ninth Straight Victory

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Bilger, Comly, Schoenfeld and Morrell hit the ball hard for the Goose-towners while Hibbs' triple with two on in the seventh also aided the home club.

Line-up:

Emilie	r	h	a	e
Rockhill 6	0	1	1	5
Bilger 7	2	2	3	0
Morrell 2	2	1	7	1
Watson 1	1	1	0	2
Comly 5	1	2	0	1
Bruce 3	1	0	10	1
Schoenfeld 4	1	2	2	0
Hibbs 9	0	1	0	0
Still 8	0	1	4	0
*Black 6	0	0	0	2
	8	11	27	12

North City C. C.	r	h	a	e
Morris 4	0	0	1	4
Rudy 7	0	0	3	0
Johnson 5	0	0	1	2
Williams 2	0	0	5	0
Zagg 3	0	1	12	0
Reilly 8	0	0	0	0
Pink 6	1	0	2	4
Reed 9	0	0	0	0
Needham 1	0	0	0	1
	1	1	24	11

Earned runs: Emilie, 5; North City, 0.

Stolen bases: Schoenfeld, 1; Morrell, 1.

Two-base hits: Rockhill, Bilger.

Three-base hits: Hibbs.

Sacrifice: Bilger, Morrell.

Struck out: by Watson, 5; by Needham, 5.

Base on balls: off Watson, 2; off Needham, 2.

Umpires: Ashby and Morrell.

Scorer: B. Leigh.

TULLYTOWN

The carnival which was held on the school grounds, Friday and Saturday evenings, was well attended and a success. This carnival which is being given under the auspices of the Tullytown Athletic Club, will be continued Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Mrs. Louis DiCicco underwent an operation in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday. Mrs. DiCicco is reported to be doing nicely.

Francis Morrow, Avondale, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson, Friday.

Mrs. Dominick Liberator and daughters, the Misses Mary and Lillian Liberator, were visitors in Trenton, N. J., Sunday.

Dominick Liberator was a visitor with relatives in Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forster, Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sunday.

PLAYOFF GAME BOOKED TO BE PLAYED HERE

Tonight on St. Ann's field, the playoff for the second half championship will be played. St. Ann's A. A., leaders of the league at the present time, will meet the second place Edgely A. C. team. In order to be crowned second half champions, the Edgely team must win tonight and also Thursday night. St. Ann's need but one victory to be the champions and earn the right to meet the Hibernians in the playoff.

Two fast ball hurlers will be on the hill tonight. "Mike" DeRis, undefeated St. Ann's twirler will oppose "Pete" Pierce who suffered his first defeat of the Bristol Twilight League last Friday night.

Game will begin at 6.30 o'clock.

SHOAL HARBOR, Newfoundland, Aug. 2—(INS)—Last-minute reports of fog over the Atlantic Ocean today forced the Italian air armada led by General Italo Balbo again to postpone its non-stop trans-Atlantic hop to Valentia, Ireland.

Chemical Papa?



Dr. Earl Ellicott Dudding, of Washington, D. C., who recently sent out a "prenatal announcement" of the impending birth to himself and Mrs. Dudding of the world's first "chemical scientific baby" on October 10th. Dudding says he has experimented for 22 years on artificial propagation of the race.

STATE NEWS

YORK—(INS)—Mardella and Rosella Beck, twin female babies whose 10-year-old mother died shortly after their birth, are awaiting adoption at the York Hospital.

They were placed in the institution by the York Society for the protection of Children and Aged Persons, to whom the father released the babies.

LANCASTER—(INS)—A 205-year-old China doll, inherited from her great-great-grandmother, won first prize for Dorothy Reidinger at the annual doll show held by Lancaster girls. The runner-up was a wooden doll, 106 years old.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(INS)—Retailers of Pennsylvania are invited to the third annual retail conference at Penn State College on August 20-22, when the effects of the National Industrial Recovery Act on merchandising will be discussed.

The conference will be conducted under auspices of the retail bureau of the extension service of the college in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, and the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries' Association. It is the first meeting at which the Recovery Act in its application to retailing is to be discussed. It will be open to all merchants in Pennsylvania.

Although the program has not been completed, two members of the advisory board of the retail bureau are now preparing to present various angles of the subject. Charles H. Baer, Jr., of York, a member of the committee of sixty which prepared the retail code, attended the National Retail Dry Goods Association sessions during which the code was discussed. He will report the developments at the State College meeting.

George R. Miller, of Williamsport, is making an extensive trip through

Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, obtaining merchants' opinions and plans under the new national act, and will summarize his findings at the Pennsylvania conference.

COMING EVENTS

August 10, 11, 12—Country fair at Harriman Church grounds, auspices Harriman M. E. Sunday school.

August 11—Daughters of America card party in F. P. A. hall, Radcliffe street.

August 12—Pie and cake sale by the Newportville Junior Sunday School class on the church lawn.

August 18—Dance sponsored by Young Girls' Social Club in Trades Hall.

August 19—Peach festival at Newport Road Community Chapel.

August 21—Card party sponsored by American

Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home.

Aug. 25—Community Missionary Circle at Second Baptist Church, Race street, 8 p. m.

August 31, September 1 and 2—Annual carnival of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, at Cornwells avenue and Bristol Pike, Cornwells Hts.

Sept. 7—Peach social at Harriman M. E. Church.

Joseph P. Duffy Named Postmaster Here at Bristol

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member of the police and also the street and highway committees of that body. He is a member of Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Columbus, Bucks Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and the A. O. H.

Mr. Duffy has always been active in the affairs of his ward and has pre-

sided over practically every Democratic meeting held in Bristol for many years.

LANGHORNE, Aug. 7.—J. Bentley Candy, Jr., tomorrow will take over the postmastership of the Langhorne Station from Grant Umberger, Republican, who will leave immediately for a trip to California.

Candy, born and raised in Langhorne, held the post during the Wilson administration, turning it over to Umberger in 1924. Candy has been an active Democrat all his life.

Candy said today that some changes will be made later in the postoffice.

Busy on New Deal



William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor who is in Washington closely watching labor's interest in the National Industrial Recovery Administration's program.

SEE---

General Italo Balbo
Arriving at Chicago
at the
Grand Theatre
Tonight!

Explorer's Wife Prefers Home



Expeditions to the north and south poles are thrilling, but Lady Hubert Wilkins, wife of the famous explorer, prefers the less adventurous joys of domestic life. She is in New York while her husband is with the Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition. Lady Wilkins plans to accompany her husband on one more polar trip and then settle down to real home life.

Kidnapers Took His I. O. U.



Released by kidnapers who had held him for \$35,000 ransom, Nat Bass, Brooklyn, N. Y., sports promoter shown with his daughter after his return home. Bass's kidnapers lowered demands to \$2,000 and took the victim's promise to pay after release.

Just try
them

We don't mean by this to
tell you what to do. We have
no idea of doing that...

But we have a cigarette that is
milder and tastes better and we
honestly believe you will enjoy it.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Made Big League



Ed Chapman, who made an enviable pitching record with the Rochester, N. Y., International League team, realizes the ambition of every young ball player and crashes the big league. Chapman joined the pitching staff of the Washington Senators on a swap for Bill McCafee.